

Council Members Wrangle; Define Senior Students

Measure Adopted As Reso- lution After Amend- ment Is Voted Down

A determined effort to amend the regulations governing class elections, marked by a personal appeal to the Council by James Edwards, one of the candidates for the office of senior class president, caused the Student Council to spend a heated three-hour session at its regular meeting last Thursday.

Qualifications for the office of president-at-large of the senior class and for members of that class was the bone of contention. Despite a warning by President of the Council Ted Pierson, who was aware that an involved controversy was imminent, that all disputed matters such as technical changes in regulations should follow a regular course through committee action, Bill Martin, representative from Law School introduced an amendment to the Constitution of the Council broadening the franchise for Seniors and those who could be classified as such.

Amendment Fails

After opinions expressed by members of the Elections Committee, much bickering, heated argument and amending, the essential variation of the proposed regulations from the existing rules appeared in this form: "A senior is any student enrolled in any college, division, or school, eligible for any degree, Junior Certificate excepted, during the fall-spring school term year in which any current election for any college, division or school election is to be held for any said college, division, or school office during the said current term year in which the said degree is to be conferred."

This amendment failed passage by a vote of 8 to 5. To pass, the change would have needed the support of three-fourths of the Council membership, a total of 15.

Passes as Resolution

Although the change in the qualifications failed in the amendment form, caused evidently through an error in judgment on the part of the sponsor, it was re-submitted and passed by a simple majority. The latter period was marked by much confusion and mixed parliamentary procedure, with open defiance at the requests and rulings of the Chair. It was debated whether the resolution had passed while the meeting was in session, because of the fact that some thought the motion for adjournment made by Sullivan had been acted on favorably. The majority of the members were unaware of the com-

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Pendleton Hogan Publishes Novel

Second Work, "Dark Comes Early," Released Oct. 19 By Publisher

Pendleton Hogan, whose first novel "The Bishop of Havana" was selected as an alternate for the Book of the Month Club, has completed his second novel, "Dark Comes Early" which will be released October 19 by Ives, Washburn, Inc.

The panorama of the early southwest, the Texan republic, the decay of the Spanish grandee class, the westward sweep of Americans furnishes the background for the story of a girl and the three men who loved her. The major part of the book deals with the 17 years of her life, from the time she set out from Boston with her father to seek a new home in the Southwest.

Ever since "The Bishop of Havana" appeared, last October, Hogan has been at work on this second novel. Part of the work was done this summer in Roanoke, the birthplace of the author. He is a graduate of Roanoke College, and attended this University two years ago to do graduate work.

The book is bound in apple green cloth and silver. George Annand, well known New York artist, who designed the jacket for Bromfield's "The Farm," has done the jacket.

University Symphony Calls for Volunteers

The University Little Symphony Orchestra still has several vacancies, although the enrollment last week points to a large and more widely instrumented group than last year, according to Louis Malin, director of the group. Anyone wishing to become a member of the organization for the coming year should report to the Gymnasium tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock.

Fraternity Pledge Lists—Page 3

Colonial-Citadel Clash Friday First Of 'Bigtime' Games; Team Drives For Comeback

Will Be Fight to Erase Memory of Denver Scoreless Tie

By John Busick
(Sports Editor)

Swelling with revenge and determined to regain prestige lost from their unsatisfactory scoreless tie with Denver last week, the "colorful" Colonials, exhibiting their flashy new uniforms for the first time in Washington, play the first of a long siege of home games in Griffith Stadium Friday night at 8 p. m., opposing The Citadel. A sad but wiser bunch of gridders will make their "big time" debut before the home crowd, saddened by the Denver fiasco, wiser from an additional game's experience.

If George Washington has the team I think it has, the team most critics think it has, all that power the Buff and Blue wasted between mid-field and Denver's 10-yard line will be directed against The Citadel Friday when it counts the most. The latter has a small, scrappy eleven not likely to give G. W. the surprise Clemson did last fall but capable of springing a surprise if given a break.

G. W. Should Win

The Colonials should dash on the field ready to give the South Carolinians the battle of their lives and

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Citadel Cadet Corp of 500 With 40-Piece Band Will Parade

Colonial "big-time" football with all its color and thrills gets under way Friday with the Citadel game. Reports of preparation by the Band, the Rousers, the Student Council, the Athletic Department, The Glee Clubs, the South Carolina State Society and the Citadel student body, indicate that every unit will be prepared to stage its part of the "show."

Citadel officials have telegraphed that they are making every effort to bring their entire marching corps of 500 and a 40-piece band to Washington and plan a parade on the Stadium field between halves of the game.

A crowd of 12,000 to 15,000 is expected. An all-University football pep rally, the first one of the season, will be held in the Yard Friday from 4:45 to 5:10 p. m. Last year 4,000 students attended one of these rallies.

Captain Ed. Clark of the Colonial varsity, Coach Pixlee, and President Marvin will speak and Joe Danzansky with a squad of cheerleaders will direct the rally cheering. The Band in full uniform will lead the parade.

(Concluded on Page 4)

West Will Speak On Radio Forum

"The New Economy" Subject of Talk Thursday Night over WMAL

Thursday's speaker on the George Washington Radio Forum will be Dr. Warren Reed West, assistant dean of the School of Government. The program will be broadcast at the regular hour, 7:45 to 8 p. m., over Station WMAL.

"The New Economy" will be the subject of Dr. West's address. He intends to direct attention to an evaluation of the experiments in government which have taken place in the last year and a half. One of the highlights of his talk will be a statement of his views of the much discussed monetary policy of the present administration.

Last Thursday, Dr. Elmer Louis Kayser, professor of history, spoke on "Liberalism—A Redefinition."

In his address Dr. Kayser stated that misunderstanding and confusion in thinking have arisen through the invoking of the doctrine of liberalism by "hidebound conservatives who use it as a convenient label for ideas of the 'good old times' which they are unwilling to see outmoded, and who would have us believe that present efforts of government to remedy economic inequalities constitute a challenge to individual liberty."

Gate and Key to Hold Meeting Tomorrow Night

Gate and Key, honorary interfraternity organization, will hold its first meeting of the year at the Kappa Sigma house, tomorrow, at 8:30 p. m. The principal business of the meeting will be the framing of a list of men to be initiated at a special initiation which will be held on Wednesday, October 24, at the Kappa Alpha house.

'Dean' Wilbur Granted Leave, Will Spend Year In Travel

Beloved Provost Holds Warm Place in Hearts of G. W. Students

Provost William Allen Wilbur is giving up his duties at the University for the remainder of the academic year to take sabbatical leave. He and Mrs. Wilbur plan to spend the year in travel.

"Dean" Wilbur, as he is affectionately known by a generation of undergraduates, holds a unique place in the hearts of those associated with George Washington. Since 1897 he has been active in University affairs and has always been in close personal contact with undergraduates. He has served as professor of English, as dean of Columbian College, and since 1928 as provost.

His famous class in freshman rhetoric, which has been attended by all entering students for many years, is the largest in the University and is held in both morning and the late afternoon hours. During his absence it will be directed by Prof. DeWitt Clinton Croissant, executive head of the English department.

Last year's graduating class

Rousers Enlarge Cheering Section

Additional Books to Be Stamped Friday Night To Fill Out Block

Stamping of activity books for admission to the cheering section will be continued at the Citadel game Friday night until the section is completely filled, according to Salmer Johnson, president of The Rousers.

With the books previously stamped at registration and at the Shepherd game, officials of the cheering section believe that sufficient additional books will be stamped Friday night to insure filling of the section at succeeding games.

Since it is necessary that every seat in the section be occupied a few more books will be stamped than there are seats in the section. Therefore, students will be given seats in the reserved section as they arrive at the games, according to Johnson.

Alumni Glee Club Organizes With 32 Former Members

An alumni glee club, under the direction of Dr. Robert H. Harmon, who also has charge of the University's glee clubs, has been organized after a long period of plans and negotiations for such an organization.

The club will be composed of about 32 outstanding members of former University clubs. Meetings will be held weekly, beginning Sunday, October 14.

Concerts will be given both independent of and in conjunction with the University glee clubs.

Kirkland Directs 3rd Homecoming November 9, 10

Baker, Alumni Head, An- nounces Committee for Annual Celebration

The University's third annual Homecoming celebration will take place November 9 and 10, under the sponsorship of the General Alumni Association.

President Marvin and Coaches Jones of Louisiana State and Pixlee of George Washington will speak at a rally in the University Yard Friday afternoon, November 9. Teams and bands of both universities will be present. That night the Homecoming Ball will be held at the Willard Hotel; at 12:30 O. D. K. will perform its tapping ceremonies.

Saturday morning at 10:30 the Women's Athletic Association will have its annual Field Day activities at the Ellipse. In the afternoon the celebration will reach its climax at the G. W.-L. S. U. game at Griffith Stadium. Bands of both universities will be present and will parade before the game. Following the game, fraternities backed with Homecoming decorations, will hold open house.

Charles F. Baker, president of the association, designated James R. Kirkland, former assistant district attorney, and graduate of the University, chairman of the committee in charge of arrangements. Serving with him will be Jack Dishman, alumnus; Ted Pierson, president of the Student Council; John Madigan, editor of The Hatchet; Wendell Bain, ex-president of O. D. K., and presidents of the various campus honorary groups. Max Farrington and Gretchen Feiler will represent men and women sports, respectively. Mrs. Marcell Lane and a group, not yet named, from the executive committee of the Alumni Association will complete the committee.

Bartlett Appoints Klavens to Lead Band in March

Elmer Klavens was appointed drum major, and Edward Taggart assistant drum major, by Orrin Bartlett, president of the band, last week. Klavens will lead the band for both the Citadel and Tulsa game, while Taggart will officiate at the Wake Forest game.

The band personnel is as follows: Jack Anderson, Orrin Bartlett, Solyom Churchill, William Corley, August Constantini, W. H. Cowgill, Sidney Cross, Horace Drury, David Flax, Vernon Goodrich, David Gregory, Don Gulbrandson, George Johamesson, John Kangas, Pell Kangas, Elmer Klavens, Henry Kleinman, Andrew M. Knappen, Salvatore Maculla, James Maculla, William Magruder, Thomas McCoy, James McKeever, Thomas McKeever, John McKeever, Ben Davis Mills, Rex Nelson, David Oberlin, Watson Powell, Austin Roe, Robert Saunders, Richard Schayer, Dean Schedler, Rodney Schroyer, Floyd Sparks, Frank Stevenson, John Stevenson, Hulen Stuart, Edward Taggart, O. B. Taylor, Wheeler W. Wendell, and William Williams.

Year Book Staff Deadline Oct. 17

The deadline for applications for positions on the Cherry Tree staff has been extended to October 17, according to Betty Bacon, editor. Applications will be received by Henry William Herzog at the Publications Office, 2016 H street, or may be placed in the Cherry Tree box at the same address.

Positions are open on the following staffs: sorority, fraternity, organizations, society, women's sports, men's sports, dramatics, art, copy, photography, stenographic, debate, and march of events. All applications must state applicants' staff preference and previous experience.

Seeger Leads Chapel Speaking on "The Greatest Dis- covery," and Dr. Raymond Seeger, assistant professor of physics, will conduct the regular University Chapel in Corcoran Hall, room 10, at noon Friday.

Shaw Hall Mathews' Photographs Score

Photographs carried by The Hatchet last week of the modern Mathews in process of publication including the striking page one "gears" picture have caused many readers to inquire who made them.

Shaw Hall Mathews, staff photographer, who scored so decisively last week, will continue his outstanding work in future editions of The Hatchet. Watch for it.

For Senior Class President



WALTER RHINEHART

Candidates for president of the senior class in the election Friday. Rhinehart is in Columbia College and Edwards in Law School, but all seniors vote.



JAMES EDWARDS

"Dates" Get Seats In Student Stands At Football Games

The athletic department yesterday announced that beginning with the Citadel game Friday night, students will be permitted to have "dates" who are not registered in the University sit with them in the student stands.

General admission will be charged for the "dates," who must enter the stadium through the regular gates. Then they may join the students and enter the field through the student gate. The privilege is limited to "dates" of students, according to the athletic department.

Additional stands are to be erected to take care of those who are expected to take advantage of the new ruling.

Leaders Launch New Co-op Drive

Campaign, Faculty Co- operation Secured

Encouraged by faculty cooperation with the Student Council in its drive to make the University "Co-op conscious" through a program that admitted 33 speakers to appear before more than 100 classes last week, leaders of the drive have placed into operation plans that will extend the campaign.

Completing the speakers' program, headed by Karl Gay, which introduced the cooperative social activity book to over 80 percent of the student body, Gay and James Edwards, director of the sales campaign, launched a follow-up canvass this week in which their sales organization expects to contact individually every student.

This organization, divided into groups, has been assigned to three precincts which mark off the campus. The drive is made in these precincts from 9 a. m. to 11 a. m., and from 4:50 p. m. to 6:10 p. m. every day.

Only a few days remaining before the G. W.-Citadel game, sponsored by the Student Council at the Willard Hotel, "Co-op" sales are expected to reach a high mark during the next few days, according to the Council committees. Inasmuch as students may pay only 50 cents more than it would cost them otherwise to attend this dance, and then have paid the two-dollar initial payment made on their "Co-op" book, many students are purchasing the book rather than paying the \$1.50 "straight."

1,500 Photographs Shot for Student Activity Booklets

Pictures Taken Thursday, Friday, Now Ready to Be Attached

With photographing of students whose last names begin with the letters F to I inclusive, scheduled for today, over 1,500 persons have already made their way to International House, Building E, 2017 G street, to have their activity books certified in accordance with the recent ruling of the University administration.

The schedule for the rest of the week is as follows: Tomorrow, students whose last names begin with J to M, inclusive; Thursday, N through Q; Friday, R through U; Saturday, V through Z. Pictures taken Thursday and Friday are now available for certification and attaching to the activity books. Students must call at International House to have this work completed. The developed pictures will, in all cases, be ready three days after the sitting.

Office hours of the photographer have been set at from 1 to 9 p. m., daily. Students who present themselves during this time in accordance with the alphabetical schedule above and properly identified, will be photographed without delay.

For the rest of this week the entire expense of the work is being borne by the University. Beginning Monday of next week, the cost will be on the students. Friday, October 19, no book will be honored unless certified in accordance with the new ruling.

Medical School Holds Elections

Class elections at the Medical School last week resulted as follows:

Junior Class—Jerome B. Harrell, president; Leonard Berman, vice president; Pascasio Quinones, secretary and treasurer.
Sophomore Class—Harold A. Craft, president; Edwin L. Brody, vice president; Miss Marjorie Crittenden, secretary and treasurer.
Freshman Class—Wilkins Manning, president; Sam Sugar, vice president; Miss Margaret Maxwell, secretary and treasurer.

D. C. Supreme Court Judge To Sit On Junior Bar Cases

Introducing to George Washington law students a program by which practical legal experience and advice becomes an actuality this year for University barristers, the Student Bar Association presents its first model case club argument Thursday at 8 p. m. in Stockton Hall.

A tribunal consisting of the Honorable Joseph W. Cox, associate justice of the Supreme Court of District of Columbia, Prof. Carville D. Benson, Jr. and Prof. Hector G. Spaulding, law faculty, will sit as the chief justice and associate justices, respectively. At the conclusion of the arguments presented by Tom Jackson and Ralph Given, plaintiff's counsels, and Arthur Murphy and James Edwards, defendant's counsels, the Court will render a critic decision.

Case club work was initiated for first year students two years ago under the leadership of Dean William C. Van Vleck, and Professors Benson and Spaulding, when four clubs of eight students each were organized and carried through appellate arguments. Realizing the value offered to that class, the Student Bar expects to renew the practice this year on a larger scale which will reach every class in the Law School.

Following the hearing of the appellate arguments by the Court, Thursday, Prof. Walter C. Clephane, Law School Faculty and member District Bar Association, will speak to the association.

Speaking before the organization last Thursday evening, Hon. Harryman Dorsey, honor graduate of the Law School and member of the District Bar, told the group that one of the strongest points in favor of a student bar association was its use in softening jolts for graduates just entering the legal field.

Dorsey Dislikes "Jolts"

Dorsey said: "Our American educational system, with its various promotions, is a series of mental and environmental jolts, the last of which is that received by the law school student upon his entering into the practice of law. A valued, practical function for this association would be the introduction of a series of jolts for graduates just entering the legal field."

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Only 3 of Class Offices Sought As Polls Open

James Edwards and Walter Rhinehart Vie for Senior Class Presidency

TWO ARE INELIGIBLE

Polls will be open Thurs- day and Friday, 10 to 1 and from 4 to 7

With opposition for the class offices evident in only three positions of the 18 offices to be filled by election, the selection of the officers of the senior, junior and sophomore classes at the polls, Thursday and Friday, will be comparatively simple.

As announced by Ross Pope, chairman of the Elections Committee, the three offices for which there is more than one candidate include the senior class president-at-large, Walter L. Rhinehart, opposing James Edwards; representative to the senior council, Fred C. Joss opposing Lawrence Parker; and the presidency of the sophomore class, E. Compton Timberlake opposing Charles G. Hess.

The number of contests would have been increased by one but for the fact that ineligible claimed Charles Barbers, candidate for the presidency of the junior class. He was not certified by the Registrar as being a qualified member of the junior class. The Registrar stated that Barbers had not been granted a Junior Certificate nor had he applied for one to be granted this month. One other candidate, Sidney Kolker, was also disqualified for the same reason. Kolker was unopposed for the office of treasurer for the junior class.

Following is a list of offices to be filled and candidates. Polls will be open from 10 a. m. to 1 p. m. and from 4 p. m. to 7 p. m., for each of the two days of this week, and Friday at convenient locations.

Senior Class—President-at- large, Walter L. Rhinehart, James Edwards

Senior Council—Columbian College, Amanda Chittum; School of Government, Fred C. Joss; Lawrence Parker; School of Education, Helen E. Brown; School of Medicine, Ben H. Sullivan, Jr.; Law School, Bernard Fagelson, Jr.; School of Pharmacy, Ralph Boyer; School of Engineering, no candidate; Library Science, no candidate; Fine Arts, Vernon L. Goodrich.

Junior Class—President, Alfred Haeckel; vice president, Marjorie Sehorn; secretary, Louise Rex; treasurer, no candidate.

Sophomore Class—President, E. Compton Timberlake; Charles G. Hess; vice president, Ruth Brewer; secretary, Louise Kramer; treasurer, Allan Mesirov.

27 Women Make Glee Club Tests

Deadline for New Appli- cations Is Extended Through Sunday

Tryouts last week for the women's glee club have resulted in the tentative selection of 27 new members, it was announced yesterday by Dr. Robert H. Harmon, director.

Names of the women chosen are: Marjorie Allen, Thelma Arms, Helen Barnes, Emily Bayly, Jane Bennett, Treva Cameron, Elizabeth Coale, Catherine Davis, Vera Dechen, Betty Durham, Gene Durham, Marian Folsom, Christine Herrmann, Harriett Hildebrand, Elizabeth Keane, Florence Konald, Elizabeth Lindsay, Elizabeth Mike, Ruth Moore, Evelyn Moseley, Ethel Nelson, Helen Shippard, Cecelia Silver, Ida Smith, Frances Webb, Kathleen White and Jane Winkelhaus.

These women will report for practice today at noon in Y-29, when further eliminations will be held. Dr. Harmon expects to decide the week on the final roster of the club.

Since a few more singers are needed in the first soprano section, the deadline for women who have not previously applied has been extended to next Sunday.

Marvin Discusses Registry Figures

Fred. Cloyd Heck Marvin stated in an interview with a Hatchet reporter, that there was an increase in registration in every department of the University except that of Education, that he had turned away more new applicants to the University than he had accepted, and that the members of the Freshman Class were one-third better than those in the Freshman Class at the time when he first came to the University as President.

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Model Court

THROUGH the medium of the Student Bar Association, which was first organized here last year, students of the University who are preparing for the legal profession will be given an opportunity to make themselves acquainted with the profession as it is carried out in actual practice.

Presenting its first model case club argument in Stockton Hall Thursday night, the Bar Association is opening to law students a phase of the profession which supplements classroom work with actual experience in the trying of cases. The opportunity to conduct a case in this club is one which the ambitious student will be very reluctant to cast aside.

That the first court will be ably presided over is apparent when we realize that the chief justice is to be an associate justice of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia. Associate justices will be Professor Benson and Spaulding of the law faculty.

Due to the initiative and industry of the officials of the Student Bar Association, the law students are now able to combine prescribed classroom work with actual legal experience under the guidance of leaders of the profession—truly an ideal set-up for the professional student.

"Co-op" Holders Save

FRIDAY night at the Student Council dance after the Citadel game holders of "cooperative" books will get their first opportunity to "cash in" on their investment.

The exact amount of the saving on this particular dance to holders of the books is difficult to determine but the admission price to be paid at the door is \$1.50 couple or stag. With a ticket for another Student Council dance, three admissions to Cue and Curtin productions, one to Troubadours, couple admissions to the homecoming ball and glee clubs concert-dance, and a couple ticket for a class formal still remaining in the book, it is not difficult to see that by buying the "Co-op" a real saving will be realized on Friday's dance or any other of the major social affairs of the year.

Considering that the admission to Friday's dance will be \$1.50 and that the first payment on the "Co-op" book is only \$2, it would seem that little need be said as to which is the better buy from a business standpoint. The other two payments on the book may be made along with the second and final tuition payments, making the terms within reach of all.

"Dates" Admitted

THE action of the athletic department in permitting "dates" of students to sit in the student stands at the remaining football games is welcome news to students.

It has been a source of inconvenience and embarrassment to students in a number of instances when they found it necessary, in order to sit with their "dates" who were not registered in the University, to buy another admission ticket, often getting very poor seats because they were not aware of the situation early enough. Students voiced their complaints and the athletic department was quick in acting to remedy the evil.

We think it wise on the part of the administration in limiting the privilege to "dates" of registered students. Friends of the students could not be admitted indiscriminately; and anyway, the chief source of complaint is removed by the new ruling.

JUST BETWEEN US

"Co-op" Dance Looms Bright

Cadets, Players, Music, Hall, Combine to Make
Affair Attractive; Elections Augment
Campus Activity

By VERA VOLZ

THERE are, you know, Student Council dances and Student Council dances. We all recall rather desolate affairs on the rubbery floor of the late historic Corcoran 10, where people danced from sense of duty to third-rate music, trying to ignore the blackboards and other classroom paraphernalia behind the scummy crepe paper decorations. The memory of these departed occasions is not to be allowed to interfere with anticipations of the 1934 season being launched this week.

That Citadel Game Dance, which Friday night opens the Co-op calendar, falls definitely in the second category. The scene will be a hotel long a college favorite for proms, the music admittedly that of a leading local unit, and for no extra charge, the sponsors promise an elusive something cited upon the advance posters as "glamour."

We have a sneaking suspicion that the largest partakers of the "glamour" will be those valiant G. W. coeds who are dating the Citadel cadet corps and the squad, but we are all promised some of it.

Letters To The Editor

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

SO the University administration is taking steps against the students "racket" in order to protect their own.

I have reference to the compulsory "University" fee which every student registering in the University, regardless of whether or not he intends to attend a game, is forced to pay. A pity that in order to promote a synthetic revenue the students should be deprived of their right to do as they choose with something they have paid for.

Strange indeed that the same edition carrying this "revenue" news should carry on another page an article advertising the Co-op book, which used as its strongest persuasive point the advantage of the transferability of the book in order that the prospective buyer would not be frightened away by the thought that upon occasion he might not be able to use the book. If one book, which the students are not compelled to buy, can be transferred, why not the other which they are obliged to take regardless of conditions?

Many students in the University are unable to attend games. Why should not their friends be allowed a ticket which has already been paid for? What arrangement is being made for the owner of a ticket who wishes to attend games with a friend not in attendance at the University? Must he be obliged to pay again his own admittance in order to sit in the public grandstand with his friend?

The school spirit that has so long been lacking, which this year promised to blossom anew, is going to be short lived, if the University, looking for additional revenue, continues her present plan in regard to activity books.

Respectively,
EVERETT H. WOODWARD.

To the Editor of The Hatchet:

I HAVE just finished reading your editorial appearing in this week's Hatchet, discussing the identification of students in their use of the athletic tickets furnished at the time of registration. I have for the last several years been a student in the University, but due to adverse working hours, I have not registered for this year. I am greatly interested in the athletic activities of George Washington, and particularly in the football and basketball games. This year I am barred from entry in stands that form part of the cheering section, where I would like to be included as an active rooter for G. W. Now, if I am to attend any of the games, it will cost me considerable for a half-way respectable seat; and, if I take a guest with me, the cost becomes prohibitive.

I can not agree with you that the transfer of books, although it has become a racket, has cost the University thousands of dollars in gate receipts for its games.

Like myself, in my present circumstances, the average person may spend the requisite \$4.40 for one game, but one game is likely to be the limit, for, as you yourself would feel, that is too much to spend for one evening a week for the football season.

The answer to this problem seems to me to be a season ticket that is available to the public at a fair price, covering admission to all of the home games. I believe that it would create a great amount of public favor and support for George Washington, if the Athletic Department would immediately take action on some such suggestion and issue a season ticket for this year's games.

My observations for the average football game has been that the unreserved seats are the ones that are filled and the reserved seats have been only partially sold out. If a season ticket for the public were to be issued, the reserved seat sections would be made available without reservation and I do not doubt but what the entire stands would be filled for almost every game which George Washington plays at home.

If a season ticket would be placed on sale for about \$7.00 for the home football games and would be sold early enough in the season, the same principles employed in the recent cooperative book sale would become evident in the Athletic Department—paid support for its activities.

Very truly yours,
J. M. COOK.

Other Campi

THERE was no legal way to spend \$6,000 surplus in the student activity fund at the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute last year.

An echo system for cheering, whereby one half of the rooters sit on one side of the stands and the other half sit directly opposite them, is being used this year at the University of South Carolina.

Touch-football is played in interfraternity competition at Lehigh University.

Seven fraternity houses on the campus of the University of Michigan were forced to close because of financial conditions during the 1932-33 academic year.

All male students who pledge themselves to blackball any coed who consumes more than one "coke" or two cigarettes in an evening are eligible for a Depression Club at the University of Chicago.

Extra credit for reading done in spare time or during summer vacation is given at Vassar College for women as part of the administration's policy to encourage independent study and reading.

A prize of \$1,000 is offered to the senior with the best private library at the University of California.

Flunk notices for the quarter were not mailed until the Monday after a house party week-end to avoid dampening the spirits of students at Lehigh University.

Ninety per cent of the entire group of graduates of Antioch College, Ohio, since 1921, are employed according to present statistics.

Designs prepared by a coed of the University of Minnesota for a proposed two million dollar bridge for the City of Omaha, Nebr., have been accepted, according to the Minnesota Daily.

The lie detector is being used to force students to return stolen books to the library at Northwestern University Law School.

After twenty-three years' absence, a law book from the Washington and Lee University library was recently returned.

Music

By WILLIAM CORLEY

SUNDAY afternoon, October 21, will mark the beginning of an exciting season. The fourth by Washington's own orchestra, Dr. Hans Kindler will conduct the first of the 24 concerts scheduled for the winter.

Dr. Kindler, who was honored by the degree of doctor of music by the University in February, 1933, returns to us from a summer in which he has achieved additional renown as guest conductor of the famous Mengelberg orchestra in Amsterdam, Holland, and conductor of the Philadelphia orchestra during its summer season.

He plans to have several new works performed including Scriabin's "Divine Poem" and the Second Symphony of Sibelius. It is a mark of progress for the National Symphony to have a major work of Jean Sibelius in its program. Sibelius, who ranks with the truly great in music, writes in a manner that forbids any attempt at interpretation by a mediocre orchestra.

As usual the program will include a number of excellent soloists. Josef Lhevinne will return to Washington after an absence of several years. Mischa Elman, one of the world's greatest violinists, will play here. Sophie Braslau and Lucrezia Bori will sing, and the British team of duo-pianists, Bartlett and Robertson, will bring to Washington some excellent and seldom heard music for two pianos and orchestra. All in all it is a brilliant company.

COLLEGE ECONOMICS

THERE ARE A LOT OF DIFFERENT KINDS OF ENTREPRENEURS—OH DEAR YES—THE INDIVIDUAL, THE COLLECTIVE, ETC., ETC.

Speakers' Congress, Corcoran 14, 8 p. m. Senate Session.
Gate and Key, Kappa Sigma House, 8:30 p. m.
Luther Club, Luther Memorial Church, Thomas Circle, 8 p. m.
Delta Zeta closed rush party, 12 to 2:30 p. m.
Phi Mu, closed rush party, 4:30 to 7 p. m.
Sigma Kappa, closed rush party, 8:30 to 11 p. m.
W. A. A. Board, Building T, 12:45 p. m.
Wesley Club, Columbian House, 8 p. m.
International Relations Club, Columbian House, 8 p. m.
Professor Johnstone will speak.

Thursday, October 11

Drama Club, Columbian House, 8 p. m.
Alpha Delta Theta, closed rush party, 12 to 2:30 p. m.
Chi Omega, closed rush party, 4:30 to 7 p. m.
Kappa Kappa Gamma, closed rush party, 8:30 to 11 p. m.
Phi Sigma Sigma, closed rush party, 8:30 to 11 p. m.
Student Bar Association meeting, Stockton Hall, 8 p. m.

Friday, October 12

Faculty Women's Club, meet with Mrs. John R. Lapham, 4800 Arkansas Ave., 2:30 p. m.
Phi Delta, closed rush party, from 12 to 2:30 p. m.
Alpha Delta Phi, closed rush party, 4:30 to 7 p. m.
Alpha Epsilon Phi, closed rush party, 8:30 to 11 p. m.

Monday, October 15

Colonial Campus Club luncheon, Columbian House, 12 to 1 p. m.

OUT IN THE WORLD

Determination, Not Speed

"If at First You Don't Succeed . . ." Woman
Outsits Light Company; Admiral's
Four Points

By GEORGE Y. JARVIS

AN old pole was dug up, a new hole was dug down, and then began the excitement.

The scene is the front lawn of Mrs. Elsie Barnabee, Camden, N. J., when a power company recently started to replace an electric light pole. Workmen had taken up the old pole, and were ready to set up the new one in the clean hole.

This would obstruct the view, said the Barnabees. Then to break the camel's back, the workmen refused to leave the old pole for firewood. Down on the ground plumped Mrs. Barnabee, sitting so her feet hung down the hole. She refused to budge, reminding the men that this was her property and defying them to touch her.

Her family brought her blankets, food, and kept a bonfire blazing, and the determined lady's "post-hole-sitting" kept up for five days. Meanwhile, each eight hours a new crew of workmen arrived, and by the fifth day the siege had cost the company \$400.

Finally weary officials called for a truce, paid \$200 to keep Mrs. Barnabee from carrying out her threat to sit there until Christmas—and even had the old pole reduced to firewood, stacked neatly in her cellar.

How do you like that for a success story?

At least there's comfort for us poor evening students who sit all day pushing Uncle Sam's pencils around sheets of paper, and who then sit patiently through lectures. Then comes dinner and study, and we sit and sit some more.

If we sit through enough years and seats of pants, we, like Mrs. Barnabee, may find success.

Here's another kind of success story, told by a Boy Scout official here last week for the big National Recreation Congress:

A British flagship was sinking, during a World War engagement. Though men fled right and left, the radio operator stuck to his post sending out important messages till the waters closed in.

Two other vessels were saved through his devotion to duty. After the battle had ended vic-

BOOKS.. Paul
PEARLMAN
—1711 G—

Did You Know That ---

By ELEANOR HELLER

DR. ELMER L. KAYSER suggested the name of "Colonials" for members of the George Washington University football team. They were formerly known as "Hatchettes" and later called "Crumben" for Coach Crumb, then connected with the University.

Lambie House has been renamed and is to be known as Columbian House in the future. The house was given the name "Lambie" for its former owner.

Dr. William A. Wilbur, provost of the University, and Mrs. Wilbur have attended every convocation of the George Washington University for the past 40 years.

After the University ceased to use the basement of Corcoran Lutheran Church, located at the corner of 20th and G streets as a mess hall for its student's army training Corps during the World War, it was re-decorated and for about three years Dr. Wilbur used it as a classroom for his Rhetoric classes.

It was at the suggestion of Dr. Wilbur that the University adopted "Buff and Blue" as its official colors.

Dr. Wilbur was editor of "Brunonian" school publication of Brown University and also was selected class poet of his graduating class in 1888.

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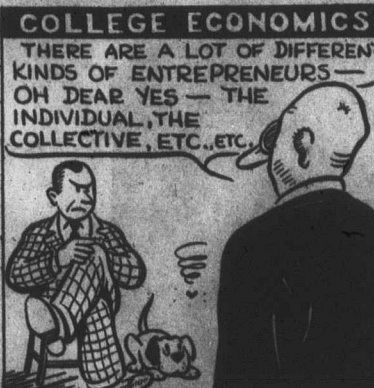


Old Gold CIGARETTES

THE THROAT-EASE CIGARETTE

"When you come up you'll find Old Golds!"
says MAE WEST

MAE WEST in "BELLE OF THE NINETIES" . . . a Paramount Picture, directed by Leo McCarey



PRINCE ALBERT



PRINCE ALBERT



PRINCE ALBERT



PRINCE ALBERT

AFTER EVERY CLASS
IT RINGS THE BELL!

PRINCE ALBERT is a blend of choice, top-quality tobaccos. And a special process is used which removes every trace of "bite." Try a tin of Prince Albert. Taste its mild, mellow fragrance! Consider its richness and body. You'll enjoy, as never before, the full companionship of your pipe!

PRINCE ALBERT
—THE NATIONAL JOY SMOKE!

Teas, Dances Usher In Gay Rush Season

Sorority "Circus" Comes To Campus for a ten-day Stay of Fun and Frolic

The circus, term given the annual rushing season by Professor Kayser at the Freshman Women's assembly last Wednesday, has come onto the campus with its fun, rush and entertainments for a ten-day stand. It got under way Sunday with a round of teas given in the various sorority rooms and followed in the evening by buffet suppers served at homes of members.

Yesterday the chapters held afternoon parties, followed by evening entertainments. The closed dates begin today with Zeta Tau Alpha's formal luncheon at Scholl's on Connecticut avenue. Pi Beta Phi's fashion show and tea to be held at Betty Dern's follows and Kappa Delta will close this evening with a pirate party at their house on K street. Delta Zeta holds a black and white luncheon at the Admiral tomorrow and in the afternoon Phi Mu is entertaining on a bridge cruise to Fort Washington on the General Rucker. In the evening Sigma Kappa will give a formal dinner at the home of Mrs. Enlow.

Thursday, Alpha Delta Theta will give a luncheon, followed by a fashion show in the Chi Omega room. Kappa Kappa Gamma has issued invitations to a cabaret party to be held at the Grace Dodge Hotel and Phi Sigma Sigma will hold a progressive dinner in the evening.

Phi Delta will serve luncheon in the apartment Friday and the Alpha Delta Phi will entertain at a studio tea in the afternoon.

W. A. A. Names Class Managers

Various sports managers announced at the W. A. A. meeting held last week the following names as class managers: freshmen hockey, Louise Erik and Betty Hewins; sophomore hockey, Frances Ridgway; and senior hockey, Charlotte Hazard. The junior hockey manager has not yet been appointed.

The soccer class managers are: freshmen, Betty Angus; sophomore, Cecelia Couch; junior, Ethel Brown; and senior, Janet Stultz. Mrs. Foster announced that the tennis tournament matches are being played off very rapidly.

Unique Names Grace Parties

The ingenuity of the members of sororities has been at work on enticing nomenclature for their rush parties and the results are attractive.

Invitations have gone and are going out to round-the-world, pirate, black and white, cocktail parties, progressive dinners and formal dinners. Luncheon are formal, military and naval. Breakfast is being served by a group of early birds and a wedding reception being held by one ambitious chapter. Army and Navy dance, casino party, a circus, a rainbow lunch fall into line, and there is to be a never omitted bowery party. Black and white seems to be the prevalent color scheme and bridge the means of entertaining at these colorful affairs.

Women Begin Hockey Play

Hockey practice is held daily at 1:40 for beginners and at 2:40 for experienced players except Friday and Saturday, according to Miss Lee of the women's physical education department and with better hockey weather in sight more women are expected to report this week.

Much interest in hockey has been shown by the freshmen, there being enough women out to make five or six teams and seniors and sophomores have also shown considerable interest. More juniors are needed.

25th Birthday of S. P. E. Celebrated at Willard

The George Washington chapter of Sigma Phi Epsilon will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary tonight at a banquet at the Willard. The guests of honor will be the charter members of the chapter. Dean Van Vleet will be one of the guest speakers. Other speakers will be C. P. Coe, patent commissioner; Senator Byrd of Virginia, Senator Reynolds of North Carolina, and Jean Boardman.

No Women's Assembly Tomorrow There will be no freshman women's assembly tomorrow, but one will be held Wednesday, October 17, at the regular time, 12:10, in Corcoran 10.

Kappa Initiates Four Kappa Kappa Gamma announces the formal initiation of Eleanor Heller, Katherine Ahalt, Anne Veilmeyer, and Aubrey Babcock

Citadel Cadet Corps Will Be Guests At Student Council's First "After-The-Game" Dance

With the Citadel Cadet Corps and football team and the George Washington team as guests of honor, the first Student Council "Co-op" dance will be held in the main ballroom of the Willard Hotel following the game Friday night.

Student Council social activity books will admit holders to the function. Coupon number eight or nine will admit a couple, or \$1.50 may be paid at the door. "Co-op" books will be on sale all week on the campus, and at the door Friday night.

The dance is being presented as the first informal Student Council "Co-op" prom of the year. Formal attire will be discouraged by the Council to allow students to attend directly after the game.

A ruling by the Panhellenic Council, suspending the "off-campus non-communication" provision for women's sorority rushing, will make it possible for both sorority women and freshmen rushers to attend.

Bernard Fagelson, of the Student Council, is directing the arrangements. Assisting him are Eleanor Boehs, Mary Louise Yauch, and William Hoover. The South Carolina State Society is cooperating with the council in contacting Citadel alumni members.

Jack Benson's 16-piece band will provide music for the dancing which begins at 10:30 and will continue until 1:30.



Mary Louise Yauch

Rushing Season Parties Varied

One of Most Novel, Smart Series of Activities of The Year

The fraternity rush season is over and with its close a week of the most novel and smart social activities ends. Few weeks of the year are as crowded with parties, dinners, smokers, teas and dances—all with original variations in program.

During the closed dates from Monday to Thursday fraternity rushers were entertained at buffet dinners and suppers, smokers, wicker roasts and dances.

On Friday the Sigma Chi's held a buffet supper at Sammy Walker's, the Phi Sigma Kappas and rushers enjoyed a wicker roast at Jack Grunwell's, the Sigma Alpha Epsilons entertained at an informal party, and Theta Delta Chi sponsored a treasure hunt.

Fraternities holding smokers on Friday were Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Nu, Tau Upsilon Omega and Kappa Alpha. The Sigma Eps had a general mixer and the Sigma Mu Sigmas held a bridge party.

On Saturday radio dances were in prominence, being held at Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Chi, Delta Tau Delta, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Sigma Mu, and Phi Sigma houses. Kappa Alpha held open house and served a midnight supper. Other activities included a smoker by Sigma Alpha Epsilon, dinner at Sigma Mu Sigma and a dinner and smoker by Kappa Sigma.

Knitting 'Hits' With Sororities

The first indigenous campus fad of the year has not yet put in its appearance. The co-ed's only fable of fashion to date appears to be her share in the knitting craze that grips her sisters, young and old.

Yarns and flying fingers have not yet braved the classroom, but every sorority apartment has at least one garment on the needles. Usually the sweater or skirt starts as the property and work of a particular member, but soon everybody who has been dummy at bridge has had a hand in its manufacture.

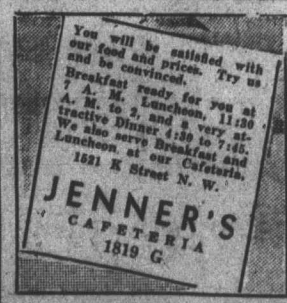
Knit Wear Rushers' Delight. Lucky is the rusher who was foresighted enough to equip herself with knit wear. She will find it perfect for classroom and daytime party atmosphere, as well as for the temperature we are promised for this week.

Watch out, however, for the first authentic G. W. clothes stunt of the season. Or, if you are a brave woman, try launching one that will outdo the wearing of white buckskin shoes with fur coats, the highlight of last winter.

MARTHA.

Newman Club Elects Schellenberg President

Milton Schellenberg was elected president of the Newman Club Wednesday evening at its first regular meeting. Ralph Northrup, who was elected president at the regular elections in April was ineligible to hold the office because he is not registered this semester. Plans are going forward for the annual Halloween dance.



Lawrence Talks On Intramurals

One Eligibility List Needed for Entire Year; Name Committee

Miss Helen Lawrence, of the women's physical education staff, was the guest speaker at the opening meeting of the Women's Intramural Board Wednesday. Miss Lawrence compared intramurals here with those at Ohio State. She suggested that representatives of the Law and Medical Schools be represented on the intramural board.

The board decided that a list of women eligible for sports be submitted at the beginning of the year and be good for the entire year regardless of letters received. Each spring the names of two girls will be submitted to the board from each sorority and one representative will be chosen from each for the following year. A junior delegate must attend meetings once a month.

Committee for the year are as follows: volley ball, Sigma Kappa and Alpha Delta Theta; ping pong, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Delta; bowling, Pi Phi, Phi Delta, Chi Omega, and Zeta Tau Alpha; horseshoes, Phi Mu and Phi Sigma Sigma; and tennis, Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Zeta.

Alpha Epsilon Phi and the Colonial Campus Club will be in charge of publicity.

Philipsborn



Wear this Tunic 19.75 to the "rush" teas

146 Men Pledge Campus Greek Letter Fraternities

Campus fraternities, members of the Interfraternity Council, began issuing membership bids Sunday at noon and by last night 146 men had been reported pledged, by eight houses. Four houses had refused or neglected to furnish The Hatchet with a list. Phi Sigma Kappa pledged the greatest number with 27 and Kappa Alpha pledged the second greatest, 26.

Kappa Alpha — Jasper Berry, Vincent Buckley, C. Murray Barry, Allan Crain, Richards D. Ferguson, Eugene Gammon, Casper Gardner, Fred Hall, Ralph Harding, Dolph Hayes, Herschet Helm, Norman Ives, George Jenkins, Jesse Jones, Harry Kinear, Phil Lightfoot, William Magruder, George Mathews, William Neville, Oliver Ourman, Karlon Rhodes, Doug Robertson, Vincent Williams, and Jack Wurde-man.

Delta Tau Delta — Woodrow W. Kirksey, Felix Bunch, Frank Blake, Harry A. Scharr, Ozzie Wray, Henry Marshall, Dudley Diggs, Raymond Dickey, Joe Reynolds, Larrance Latani, Jr., John Richards, Karl Schmitt, Jr., Tom Kelly, Jr., and Nick Bradbury. Theta Delta Chi — Edward Black, Evans Brown, George Davis, Harvey Dawson, Allan Graefe, George Gray, Hugh McCullough, George Stevens, and David Weight. Phi Sigma Kappa — W. Gayner, Britt, Sidney A. Carroll, Roger L. Cerioni, Morton Cook, John H. Davis, Sheldon O. Deno, William S. Derrick, William R. Dotson, Gerald Gregg, Ernest A. Healy, Jr., William Howells, William O. Hushing, Robert A. Jackson, Thomas H. Johnston, Lynn Kennedy, Hal Kiesel, William S. Milner, John Nash, Roger Power, Jr., Tom M. Robinson, Harry A. Schwalm, Donald Surine, Clark Sways, John S. Walters, and Vincent Wilcox II. Sigma Alpha Epsilon — James Blackburn, William Crooks, Charles Davis, Rolfe Donald, Carleton Ed-

wards, Arnold Freshman, Burton George Mullen, Frank Persons, Clifford Risky, Alfred Shults, Ben Sullivan.

Phi Alpha — Robert Bernstein, Sam Bialek, Marvin Footer, Oscar Goldberg, Maurice Kruger, Burton Mincosky, and Tom Privot.

Tau Epsilon Phi — Al Dworsky, Ben Goldfaden, Joe Gottlieb, Irving Hackerman, Harry Hais, Aaron Herschkowitz, Henry Kleinman, Abe Lynn, Allen Meserow, Hyman Orling, Sol Ormland, Paul Shapiro, Melvin Simon, and Herman Zabrek.

Alpha Mu Sigma — Dave Shapiro, George Tretter, Irving Altman, Irving Goldstein, Ray Miller, Isadore Goldberg, Norman Farber, and Louis Abrash.

Acacia — Walton Allen, Theodore Bray, John Chippis, Edwin Creston, John Dahlgren, Packard Dow, James Dowling, Ralph Fisher, Machin Gardner, Phillip Houser, L. D. Johnson, James Kinsella, William McConnell, William Watkins, Waldo Wetmore, L. F. Woodside.

Sigma Mu Sigma — Gordon Ball, William Shelby, Carl Smith, Jr., John Stetson, Alexander Walker.

Phi Chi — Benedict Birkel, Al Bright, Charles Brown, William Claudy, Ben Crosby, George Dvorchak, Wolcott, Etienne, Everett Freer, Douglas Grey, Joseph Guzek, Jack Hazard, Wilbur Hsieh, Charles Klesinger, William Lady, William Manning, Bob Mattax.

Sehrto Address Faculty Women

Edward Henry Sehrt, professor of German, will speak on "Present Conditions in Germany" at the meeting of the Faculty Women's Club when it meets with the president of the club, Mrs. John R. Lapham, 4800 Arkansas avenue, at 2:30 Friday afternoon.

Professor Sehrt's recent residence in Germany will lend particular emphasis to his talk. Mrs. Lapham will be assisted by the wives of the deans: Mrs. Henry Gratton Doyle, Mrs. William Crane Johnston, Mrs. Earl B. McKinley, Mrs. Carl Ruediger, Mrs. W. P. Briggs, Mrs. E. L. Kayser, and Mrs. Robert W. Bolwell.

The executive board of the organization is announced by the president as follows: Mrs. G. B. Roth, vice president; Mrs. J. A. McIntyre, recording secretary; Mrs. B. D. VanEvers, corresponding secretary; Mrs. J. H. Taylor, treasurer; Mrs. DeWitt Croissant and Mrs. E. L. Kayser, directors; Mrs. Donald Young, chairman of newcomers; Mrs. W. P. Briggs, chairman of membership; Miss Anna P. Cooper, chairman of program; Mrs. Dudley W. Willard, chairman of publicity; Mrs. Henry G. Doyle, chairman of student relations; and Mrs. W. J. Cooper, chairman of hospitality.

Mrs. Doyle will act as hostess to the club at a bridge party at her home on October 23.

Room, Board Positions Open to Women Students

Positions are available for University girls interested in earning room, board, and car fare by working four hours a day in good homes. The work consists of housework, cooking, or care of children. Girls interested should apply to the Employment Bureau in Mrs. Barrow's office.

Orchestrals Opens Season With Social Meeting

Orchestrals opened its activities for the year with a social meeting held last Friday night at the home of Janet Feiker, president of the association. Refreshments were served and Mrs. Foster led the guests in musical games. Annabelle McCullough, Inga Von Lewinski, and Mrs. Deacan, alumni, were present.

Sorority Girls

Watch for

Gusti's Beauty Parlor Ad

Next Week

VITO'S Beauty Parlor

Specializing in Permanent Waves, Frederics Vita Tonic, Eugene-Edmond-Bonot Croquignole.

All Service 50c 1922 PENNA. AVE. Metropolitan 7652-6252

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Nights ARE chilly! Keep warm while you study, in **Flannel Robe**

\$3.95

They're PURE WOOL!
They're Plain or Striped!
They're Cut FULL and LONG!
ESPECIALLY IMPORTANT... they're tailored to Jelleffs' exacting standard! And when you see how beautifully they're made, how carefully they're finished with braid bindings on cuffs, pockets and collar... you'll see that Jelleffs standards are quality standards! Warm, comfortable robes in grand shades...

Maroon French Blue
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Sizes—16, small, medium and large.
Nights Shop—Second Floor

The Wellman Process does this —

...it makes the tobacco act right in a pipe—burn slower and smoke cooler.

In the manufacture of Granger Rough Cut Pipe Tobacco the Wellman Process is used.

The Wellman Process is different from any other process or method and we believe it gives more enjoyment to pipe smokers.

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...it leaves a clean dry ash—no soggy residue or beel in the pipe bowl

LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



We wish in some way we could get every man who smokes a pipe to just try Granger

International Club Hears Johnstone

Will Speak Tonight on Foreign Settlements in Far East

William Crane Johnstone, Jr., dean of the Junior College and advisor of the International Relations Club, will address the club at 8 p. m. today in Columbian House. Professor Johnstone will discuss the problem of foreign settlements in the Far East from the observations made on his extended trip during the past year.

His trip, beginning last February, kept him three and a half months in Shanghai on special research, and gave him an opportunity to visit several Far Eastern universities. It then extended through Foochow, Nanking, and Peking, China.

Data collected by Professor Johnstone will be used in his forthcoming book, "The International City of Shanghai."

Citadel Invades Friday Night

(Continued from Page 1)
If Pile's machine functions without fumbles, indeed a grave doubt after past performances, a victory should be chalked on the Buff and Blue ledger.

According to comparative scores, The Citadel is the weakest team Pile's aggregation has remaining on its list. However, the mentor from Missouri is not taking the game with the Bulldogs lightly and hard workouts in preparation for the contest began yesterday.

Last night the Buff and Blue coach had not definitely announced any changes in the starting lineup. He may start the "hock troops" or a radically different first team from that which made its debut against Shepherd two weeks ago. Clean handling of the ball above all else will be required of the backfield from now on and the first indication of the fumbles that dashed the Colonial hopes last Friday and caused the first quarter of the Shepherd game to be a nightmare will result in substitutions.

Citadel Lost Saturday
The Citadel has played two games, winning its opener from Newberry, 13-7 and dropping a close one last Saturday to Oglethorpe, Georgia's mighty "little giant," 12-6. Coach Tatum Grassette has built his backfield around a veteran fullback, Tom Faulkner, who bears the brunt of the ball-carrying and is the Bulldog's main-spring.

Assisting Faulkner is Ralph Becker, reserve from last year who is also a nifty ball-toter. Andy Hall, soph. flank, and Workman, signal caller, compose the rest of The Citadel quartet which has lots of power but gets little help from the line on most occasions.

Symmes Is Stalwart
In this questionable forward wall Grassette has Captain Dick Symmes, stalwart center, as the bulwark of the defense. Last year Symmes gained all-State honors and in the first two games this fall he has made his presence felt throughout. At ends, Grassette has two vets, Archie Jenkins and Slim Levi, who pair nicely on the flanks, and with Vandell, reserve, give the Carolinians recognized strength at these posts.

Aside from center and the ends, however, The Citadel coach has little to brag about in the line. One of his tackle positions in particular has given him trouble and the other is none too strong. Unless these positions are well taken care of, the invaders will find G. W.'s off-tackle smashes with "Tuffy" Leemans carrying the ball gaining plenty of ground all evening.

Mrs. Barrows Attends Campus Day Saturday

Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, director of women's personnel guidance, and Miss Elizabeth Peet, dean at Gallaudet, will spend the day with Dean Ruth Pope of Hood College, which is celebrating Campus Day, Saturday, October 13. Both Elizabeth Peet and Ruth Pope are George Washington graduates.

W. A. A. Gives Party For Freshmen Women

A New Deal Party, for the freshmen and new students, was given by the Women's Athletic Association at Columbian House Wednesday night. The guests were entertained by a sports fashion show in which the managers appeared in correct sports attire of the day. A peanut hunt and drawing-in-the-dark also were features of the evening's entertainment. Doughnuts and coffee were served as refreshments.

Leading Woman Athlete Here
Ethel Sowes, a leader and author in the field of women's athletics, was the guest speaker at a meeting of physical education major students Friday. Miss Sowes is in Washington attending the National Recreation Congress at the Shoreham Hotel.

Kaufman, Fraternity Speaker
Hymen Kaufman, formerly of Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute, was the principal speaker at the opening smoker of Tau chapter of Alpha Mu Sigma, which was held last week at the Iron Gate Inn. Joseph Batnett of Cooper Union College was guest of honor.

Multi-colored Card Cheering Section, Double Size of Last Year To Use New System of Cues For First Time At Stadium Friday

840 Persons to Hold Cards; Men, Women's Glee Clubs to Sing

When the football team takes the field Friday night, the cheering section will take the grandstand.

After the success of last year's venture, when organized cheering was for the first time attempted. The Rousers, guardian angels of the cardboard-holding brigade, are coming back with a doubled unit, the section having been increased from 420 to 840 members. Instead of extending midfield between the 40-yd. stripes, this year's spectacle band will comprise the entire student stand between the 30-yd. markers.

Glee Club in Section
Dr. Harmon's two glee clubs will occupy the first two rows of seats in the sections. Each member of the clubs will be permitted to bring his or her date who also may sit in these first two rows, according to Selmer Johnson, president of The Rousers.

Profiting by last year's experience, The Rousers state that the designs will be effected in a more simple and effective manner this year.

The "Cue" cards have been done away with—welcome news to gentlemen who caught colds from removing their hats in putting the "loop" over their heads and to coeds who object to anything around their necks except furs and necklaces.

Under the new simple method a seat number will be printed on the blue side of each placard and the cards will be distributed in proper order.

After distribution the cards will be placed buff color down in the laps of the students.

Designs Have Numbers
Each particular design will have a number, the number of each design appearing on the reverse side of the card. The designs will be numbered consecutively. For instance, the numbers 1, 3, 4, 6, and 9 may be on one side of the card and the "missing" 2, 5, 7, and 8 on the other side.

When the cheerleaders call for a design it means that the holder must be able to see the number called. If, after the cards have been first distributed, the cheerleaders call for a number and the holder does not see the number called on his card, he turns the card over and then awaits the signal for all to bring the cards into position.

After the first design, other numbers will be accompanied by those who do not see on their cards the number called, turning the cards over at the given signal.

Cadets, Band With Citadel

(Continued from Page 1)
form will play and the Glee Clubs will lead in singing.

The Band will parade again at night preceding the game and during the half and the Glee Clubs will have special sections in the student stands from where they will lead singing during the game.

The Rousers Club, responsible for the vari-colored placard stunts, will use a section of 840, twice the size of last year's, and will produce designs including the bull dog, mascot symbol of The Citadel.

The G. W. team will use their new red, white, and blue uniforms and the Citadel men will be clad in light blue and white.

8,000 Student Pictures Filed at Maryland U.

Over 8,000 pictures of students are being filed at Maryland University for identification purposes, the Diamondback announces.

Four prints of each student are made. One print is put in the athletic book as is done at George Washington University; two are placed in the personnel files, and one is kept in the office of the Student Activities Aid, Ralph J. Williams.

Ragatz Will Address History Club Meeting

Prof. Lowell Joseph Ragatz will speak at the first meeting of the Swisher History Club in the Columbian House tonight at 8 o'clock. Prof. Ragatz who has just returned from a year's research work abroad as holder of a Guggenheim Fellowship award, will illustrate his talk with personal experiences.

GOOD To Eat
BREAKFAST
LUNCH
DINNER
Miss Holt's
FOOD SHOP
Corner 20th and G



Above is how the giant buff and blue "G. W." looks when the Rousers execute it with only 420 persons taking part. This year 840 will be used and many new designs will be added to those presented last year.

Student Bar Holds Court

(Continued from Page 1)

tion of a group of speakers selected from the alumni who are practitioners of the law, with a thorough knowledge of the pitfalls into which a young lawyer strays while seeking to prosecute his early cases. Talks by such men would be informative and of inestimable value in helping to ease the way of the young graduate of law past the last jolt in his educational system.

Stanley W. Bobskill, association president, announced plans for an intensive membership drive which will be headed by Don Wilkins and his assistants, Charles La Bonte, Henry Clay, Jr., James Edwards, Newell Lusby, and Thomas Jackson. Bobskill, in discussing the campaign for new membership, stressed the opportunity offered each member, who is entitled to a year's subscription to the Law Review without charge.

Caminita Selects New Name For Lambie House

Building Z, formerly known unofficially as Lambie House, will hereafter be known as Columbian House, the University administration decided last week.

A new brass plate on the front of the building announces the news to passers-by.

Ludwig Caminita, Jr., coordinator of intra-University activities, suggested the name which was adopted by the administration.

The name is considered appropriate in University circles because it perpetuates the former name of the University, because it is a tie with many alumni who graduated from the University when it was Columbian College, and because the Columbian Women, in addition to refurbishing part of the building last fall, are going ahead with further work.

The term "Women's Building," often applied, is, according to Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows, considered inappropriate, since the building has become a social center for both men and women.

The old name of Lambie House was adopted after the name of the former owner, Judge J. B. Lambie, from whom the building was purchased in 1931.

Tilden, West on Review
Richard A. Tilden and W. C. West have been appointed to positions on the editorial staff of the Law Review, supplementing the list published in last week's Hatchet.

The PARK LANE Inn
21st and Pa. Ave. N. W.

Red Cross Asks College Students To Push Drive

Disasters of city, town, and country are "extra-curricular" as far as communities are concerned, and the kind of team-work developed in collegiate football, basketball, and other sports is instrumental in providing relief in emergencies. Such is the relief expressed by National Red Cross headquarters as plans were developed for pushing the annual nationwide roll call by extending door-to-door invitations through college students.

Washington's membership quota is 50,000 to be recruited during the period from November 11 to 29. Most of this recruiting must be done by college students, the office states.

Under the direction of trained workers, college students and graduates were largely responsible for the success of relief measures in the 78 disasters during the past year.

"The qualities of temperament, as well as of mind, which make students and graduates so much in demand in business and in civic organizations, fit them ideally for the emergency and regular activities of local Red Cross chapters, of which there are more than 3,700," the office states.

Depression years have seen the utilization of many young women volunteers schooled in home economics, and many chapters invite college students to supervise food and nutrition projects.

In many instances students conduct classes in these subjects.

Dramatic Honor Society Sets Meeting Tomorrow

Persons who have done outstanding work in the field of dramatics will be elected to membership in Alpha Eta Epsilon, national honorary dramatic fraternity, at a meeting in the Troubadour office tomorrow at 8 p. m. Kenn Romney, president, announces.

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Rose From Yard Wins Blue Ribbon

A distinction came last week to the University campus when a rose from the Yard was awarded a blue ribbon in the rose show of the Potomac Rose Society held Friday at the United States National Museum.

The prize winning rose was a Countess Vandal, from one of the beds on the grounds of Building A. It was awarded first prize in the other than all pink class.

Speakers Begin Annual Campaign

The annual membership drive of the Speakers' Congress was inaugurated last Wednesday night, when Ted Pierson, Bernard Fagelson, and Ludwig Caminita, Jr., described the close relationship between the Congress and the various phases of the school's activities, at the second meeting of the society.

With John B. Barbers, chairman of the evening, the affirmative of the question, "Resolved: That the voting age law be reduced from 21 to 18 years" was upheld by Allen Bennett against Lewis Lloyd, negative. Following the debate, the question was discussed at the customary open forum, with a three-minute time limit to speeches.

Tomorrow evening, meeting will be "Senate Night," when a procedure of a regular session of the United States Senate will be followed.

In a pinch when you're pressed for time you'll learn an Underwood portable is the pal you need. Call DI. 1630 for a demonstration.

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Denver Tie Disappointing :: Colonial Foes Improve Weekly

Costly Fumbles, Powerful Punting Prevent Scoring

Colonials Gain 275 Yards From Scrimmage; Make 20 First Downs

By Harley Climpson

Penalties and "fumble-itis," the bugbears of many a powerful football team, proved to be the stumbling blocks in the victory march of George Washington University in their nocturnal battle with Denver University last Friday evening.

The game had all the earmarks of being a "dizzy" as the great Dizzy Dean of baseball fame, in that during the course of the evening the Buff and Blue chalked up 20 first downs and piled up 275 yards gained from scrimmage, yet failed to score.

Just to make the story dizzy, the staunch defense of the Colonials held the Pioneers to two first downs and tossed the Pioneer backs for a net loss of 1 yard from scrimmage in their attempts at a running attack. Yet, the Buff and Blue returned from the west with a scoreless tie of 0-0 to their credit and one of those dubious moral victories over an apparently mediocre Denver team.

Fumble Prevents Score

Twice within one yard of a victory touchdown the Colonials' backfield men suffered an attack of fitters and fumbled at crucial moments. Then, again, when it seemed that sustained drives would surely result in a touchdown, penalties were called against George Washington, which all but nullified the titan ground gaining efforts of the Colonial backs.

The Buff and Blue had the power of a war tank in midfield, but once deep in scoring territory the team was woefully weak with a touchdown punch. However, there were several cheering notes to an otherwise dismal evening for Colonial supporters.

Tuffy Leemans, that eminent citizen from Superior, Wis., was a veritable powerhouse all evening and his work was particularly gratifying. Brewer's plunging ability also was disclosed, and if he continues to perform as he did in the Denver game the scribes will be calling him "Three-yard Brewer" as he averaged that about every time he carried the ball.

Punting Below Par

Regardless of the magnificent showing by both line and backfield the "Buff and Blue" must go a long way in improvement if the Colonials expect to get through such competition as Vanderbilt and Louisiana State with any marked success.

Fumbling, and the unnecessary fouling which resulted in so many penalties, must be corrected. It was also shown in the Denver game that Tuffy Leemans needs a running mate if the attack is to be diversified at all as Tuffy took quite a beating in the Pioneer-Colonial game. Also, a woeful lack of good kicking was uncovered in the battle, and incidentally, the fine punting by Denver backs and the relatively mediocre punting by G. W. backs was also quite instrumental in the final result of a scoreless tie.

West Shifts Guards

The coaching staff at the University of North Dakota is wailing the scarcity of tackles on this year's squads, and in an effort to fill vacancies, by graduation, the coaches have shifted several promising guards to tackle positions.

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Student Headquarters

Vanderbilt Back Triple-Threat Man Due Here Nov. 3

Rand Dixon, sensational 160 lb. triple-threat quarterback of the Vanderbilt Commodores will bear plenty of watching in the game scheduled here November 3, against the Colonials.

Vanderbilt having scored two impressive victories to take the lead in the Southeastern Conference can thank none other than their plucky field general. In both games his passes into the eager hands of Bobby Oliver have brought victory.

This passing combination was responsible for a 7-0 triumph over Mississippi State, in the season opener, and Saturday a 27-12 score was rolled up over the Georgia Tech "Yellow Jackets" by the same aerial attack. The Colonials' defense will have to be at its best to repulse this fine passing.

Rand has an average of some 45 yards on kicks to date and his ball carrying has brought him to the attention of leading football critics in the South.

T. U. O., Sigma Chi, Win Net Matches

Rushing Activities Curtail Other Fraternities From Openers

Inter-fraternity sports were ushered in Sunday with the first of the tennis matches. Due to the pressure of rushing period four matches were postponed until later in the week.

T. U. O. blanked S. P. E. three matches to none. Taylor beat Joyce 6-1, 6-4; Walstrom topped Sompyrac, 6-0, 6-2; and Newland gave Larkin a 6-3, 6-1, trimming.

Sigma Chi crushed S. M. S. by the margin of four matches to none. Howard easily defeated Martin in straight sets, 6-0, 6-1; Hoffman had some trouble in conquering Musser in the only three set match 6-7, 6-1, 6-3. In the doubles, Howard teamed with Ponder to win over the Hoffman-Hutchinson combination, 6-3, 6-1.

Grid Results

Following are the results of games played last week by teams yet to be met by the Colonials:

Citadel, 6; Oglethorpe, 12.
Wake Forest, 13; North Carolina State, 12.
Tulsa, 7; Kansas, 0.
West Virginia, 6; Pittsburgh, 27.
Louisiana State, 14; Southern Methodist, 14.
Vanderbilt, 27; Georgia Tech, 12.
North Dakota, 21; South Dakota, 0.
Oklahoma, 7; Centenary, 0.

Nine G. W. Alumni Form Large Part of Federals

Washington football fans will have the opportunity of again viewing their heroes of former games when the Federals, Washington's pro football assemblage, opens its home campaign at Griffith Stadium soon.

No less than nine former G. W. men will grace the roster. Familiar names include Don Bomba, Lee Carlin, Johnny Baker, Finis Parrish, Johnny Fenlon, Zuzu Stewart, Bill Hickman, Tom Dykes, and Bob Galloway. Johnny Jankowski, former C. U. star, is also on the list.

Football Team Is Cause of Alternate Madhouse Tonight

It has been "all quiet on the Buff and Blue front" since the varsity entrained for Denver last Tuesday, and the calm reigned supreme after the storm. The athletic office was a veritable maelstrom of feverish activity for a week prior to the team's departure, as coaches and equipment men rushed around all-important arrangements relative to the Denver trip.

Tuesday saw the team in a last minute scrimmage with the freshman squad, and after that bit of pre-game preparation the squad rushed to a waiting bus in which they were whisked away to the Union Station from where they departed on the four-ten train.

With the departure of the Varsity there was a noticeable let down in the athletic activity about the University. The radio squad loafed around the gym out of force of habit, while the freshman squad received a very much needed rest and appreciated lay off, as the daily doormat of varsity scrimmage. Everything was quiet and serene, and all thoughts of football lay with the varsity en route.

However, today marks the arrival of the team back in Washington and Tuesday will probably see the whole department back in the regular routine planning and looking forward to the next big game.

Denver Hook-Up Scores Success With Home Fans

Jack Espey Announces Game Over Radio to Enthusiastic Crowd

"Miss Thompson, we are ready for that Denver call." These words by Charles Merry, assistant to the comptroller, to the Washington chief operator spread a hush through the 600 rabid fans gathered in the gym to hear The Hatchet sponsored Denver game broadcast that was a nerve-wracking, spine-tingling affair throughout.

After a few minutes the snappy voice of Jack Espey came clearly through the loudspeaker announcing that the team was on the field and would receive the kick-off. The audience was not informed that the second team was starting and there were gasps of consternation as the Colonial attack made no headway and were pushed back by the tremendous kicking of the Pioneers. But when the first team took the field and Tuffy Leemans began to go places satisfied smiles became evident. The fans were kept continually on the edge of their seats as first the Colonials would advance deep in Denver territory and then be set back by a fumble or penalty.

At half-time everyone was supremely confident that the Buff and Blue would soon score and a great roar went up as Jack Espey mistakenly announced that Tuffy had gone over for touchdown early in the third period, to be followed by groans when it was learned he had failed.

The alternate raising and crushing of the fans' hopes kept up to the final moment when a last minute passing attack promised a well earned victory and left the audience in a weakened condition. Despite the large "no-smoking" signs the air was blue with smoke.

Boy, Are We Gonna Hang Onto That Ball—



LEEMANS

Grid Schedule

Sept. 29—George Washington, 41; Shepherd, 0.
Oct. 5—George Washington, 0; Denver, 6. (Denver, Colo.)
Oct. 12—The Citadel.
Oct. 19—Tulsa.
Oct. 26—Wake Forest.
Nov. 3—Vanderbilt.
Nov. 10—Louisiana State.
Nov. 17—West Virginia U. (Morgantown, W. Va.)
Nov. 23—North Dakota U.
Nov. 29—Oklahoma.
Friday night.
All home games at Griffith Stadium.

L. S. U. Has Syrian Ace

The scintillating star of Louisiana State this year is none other than Abe Mickal, Syrian by race. He is a triple-threat man and excels in every department of play.



PLOTNICKI

Games This Week

The schedule of activity this week of teams yet to be met by George Washington this year is as follows:

Tulsa vs. Texas Christian.
Wake Forest vs. Furman.
Vanderbilt vs. Cincinnati.
Louisiana State vs. Auburn.
West Virginia vs. Washington and Lee.
Oklahoma vs. Texas.
North Dakota vs. Morningside.

"Bill" Bell '36 says

He wants all the fellows to know that he's representing Grosner of 1825 F Street, that fine shop which caters to G. W. U. men. "Bill" also says, come in the store any time to see him, but he'll be sure to be there Friday afternoons.—Adv.

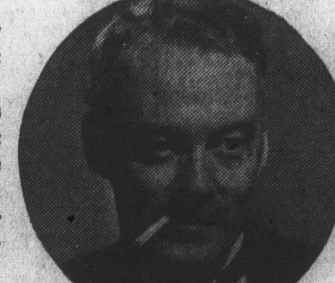
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"Even the greatest writers are supposed to find writing a hard task, and if you ever have to do any writing you know just how hard a time the rest of us, who don't aspire to genius, have in expressing ourselves," says Douglas E. Jones, '36. "Majoring in English, I put as much energy into writing as a man would use up in heavy physical labor. When I feel played out I smoke a Camel. Camels give me a real snapback in energy. They are so mild that I can smoke all I want without upsetting my nerves."



CAMEL CARAVAN with Glen Gray's Casa Loma Orchestra, Walter O'Keefe, Annette Hanshaw, and other Headliners—over WABC-Columbia Network.
Tuesday, 10 p.m. E.S.T.—9 p.m. M.T. Thursday, 9 p.m. E.S.T.—8 p.m. C.S.T. C.S.T.—8 p.m. M.S.T.—7 p.m. P.S.T. —9:30 p.m. M.S.T.—8:30 p.m. P.S.T.

BRIDGE EXPERT Shepard Barclay says: "Bridge calls for concentration. I smoke a Camel frequently, and feel refreshed and mentally alert again!"

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Council Members Wrangle; Define Senior Students

Measure Adopted As Reso- lution After Amend- ment Is Voted Down

(Continued from Page 1)

plete meaning of the change, as indicated by their inquiries about its content.

This change in the elections rules marks the first important amendment of the "fool-proof" regulations drafted and adopted by the Student Council last year, whose purpose in setting up the new code was to avoid constant change and variation which seemed to be the base of the trouble involved in the class elections that were voided last year. Chief exponents for change were Martin, Fagelson, and Edwards.

Edwards Gives Views

Edwards, representative from Columbian College, took the floor to give his version of the dispute over qualifications of seniors, in which he was involved as to his eligibility to hold office. His stand was for a solution of the problem of disqualification of otherwise eligible seniors. Fagelson and Martin advanced arguments based on the assumption that large numbers of students were being held without the franchise. These arguments were refuted by Gay, Critchfield, Pope, and Goodrich who held that it was illogical and not desirable to give the senior grouping too large a franchise base.

In the matter of routine business, Pearson appointed Bernard Fagelson the Council's representative, to work out with the athletic department a plan whereby activity ticket holders may be permitted to take guests to the student sections at football games. The new regulations have made no provision for this.

Ross Pope, Chairman of the Elections Committee, announced that there was a vacancy in the representation from the School of Pharmacy; Chris Koutsoukos, the member elected last spring, had not returned to George Washington this term. A new election was ordered by the Council to take place at the time of the freshman class elections in November.

Shorteck Is Temporary Chairman of Liberal Club

Robert Shostek was unanimously elected temporary chairman of the Liberal Club at its initial meeting of the year last Thursday.

The club voted also to send a congratulatory letter to James Brown, President of Har-

vard University, for his action in rejecting the offer of a scholarship by Dr. Ernst Hanfstaengl, Nazi official.

The club will meet again Thursday at 8:30 p. m. to elect permanent officers and choose a program of speakers.

Sampath to Address Presbyterian Tonight

Shadiak S. Sampath, a foreign student of the University, will be the speaker at a meeting of the Presbyterian Club in Columbian House tonight at 8 o'clock. He will speak on the Christian religion in India and its standards there.

Baltimore Sun Likes G. W.

That George Washington University's football team is a tremendous drawing card in the vicinity of Washington is evidenced by a clipping from the Baltimore Sun which urges Baltimore football fans to attend the fine games scheduled by the Buff and Blue during the current season.

Henderson Still Gloomy!

Graduation removed seven regulars from this year's Golden Hurricane squad of Tulsa University, and in all probability "Gloomy" Gus Henderson, the coach, will be gloomier than ever over the prospects of his team. However, some very capable reserves will fill the shoes of the graduated veterans.

"Colonials Have Spirit, Courage To 'nth' Degree," States Levitin

(NOTE—This is the fourth in a series of special football articles written for The Hatchet by Benny Levitin.)

By Ben Levitin

As I watched the overflow crowd pour out of the "Tin Tabernacle" very early Saturday morning, I could not help but notice the general feeling of disappointment at the result of the Denver game.

To be so close to victory and then have it evade one is disappointing. But what seemed to have been overlooked in the general excitement was that last minute goal line stand of George Washington's. At that moment they were probably at their lowest point of resistance. Chagrined, tired from their efforts to score, and more or less dazed at sudden turn of events, which a moment before saw their last offensive drive checked, they rallied, and exhibiting the spirit which is so apparent in this year's squad, stopped Denver cold.

Team Will "Go Places"

The technical aspects of football can be taught, but courage is instinctive and the Colonials have it to the "nth" degree. It is this courage which will make them "go places."

The game itself disclosed facts which were apparent previously. The line is one of the best in the country defensively. No team is going to run through them on power plays. When a team can hold a major team's offense to the unbelievable negative total of minus one yard gained during the course of a ball game, it can well be proud of itself.

Offensive however, especially in down field blocking which is the difference between long gains, possibly resulting in touchdowns, and very short gains, there was something lacking. Any team making approximately 20 first downs, yet failing to score, must have been sadly deficient in blocking out the secondaries.

This in addition to the many fumbles and penalties which seemed to come at the most inopportune moments resulted in offsetting the many long advances. Likewise, one must not forget that Denver too, showed a courageous defense when needed.

Leemans Goes Forward

Offensively one must extend his hand to "Tuffy" Leemans. Carrying the ball four out of five times, bruised, beaten, fatigued, he always went forward. Only once was he stopped in the "pinch" and that was on a play which competent observers thought he had scored on. The officials ruled otherwise, however.

To me it seemed that Leemans,

Schmidt Presides At Annual Library Meeting Saturday

Professor Alfred F. W. Schmidt, director of the division of library science, will preside at the annual meeting of the Middle Eastern Library Association when it convenes at the Handley Library in Winchester, Va., Saturday. A large group of George Washington students and instructors will leave Washington on a special bus early Saturday morning to attend the conference.

Professor Schmidt was elected president of the association at its meeting last year at Hood College, in Frederick, Md.

The business session begins at 2:30 p. m. in the two million dollar Handley Foundation Library. An explanatory tour of the library and points of historical interest will be conducted by C. Vernon Eddy, librarian of the Handley Library.

Dr. George F. Bowerman of the Public Library of the District of Columbia, will deliver the closing address at the annual banquet in the George Washington hotel at 6 p. m. The Washington delegation will leave for the District about 8 p. m.

playing his second game at quarterback, and doing a good job of it, could have varied his offensive tactics to good effect. When a team is being steamrolled by another on straight football, it leaves many offensive holes for passes and reverses.

These, "Kutch" seemed reluctant to call, yet he was willing to gamble, as no less than three times he rushed the ball on fourth down, each time successfully. When George Washington did open up with passes late in the game, Denver was expecting them, and they failed.

From now on each game should see an improvement. The Denver game gave the sophomores some needed experience, while the coaches having a true line on their material, will proceed to iron out the weak spots. All in all, the Denver result to me was far from disappointing.

Riding Club Holds Election Meeting

A vice president and a secretary-treasurer will be named at the first meeting of the Riding Club to be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in Y-16.

Special rates from stables may be obtained if a large enough group turns out, according to Stoddard Parker, president.

Maryland Discontinues High School Press Meet

The Maryland State High School Association conference which has been sponsored annually by the Maryland chapter of Pi Delta Epsilon, has been discontinued due to lack of interest on the part of the high schools, according to a statement published in The Diamondback.

The second annual conference at George Washington will take place in the latter part of November as previously announced, according to a statement made last night by Eleanor Heller, director of the conference.

Mrs. Marvin Resigns From Hospital Board

Mrs. Cloyd Heck Marvin resigned her office as president of the Women's Board of The George Washington University Hospital at the fall meeting of the board last week. In tendering her resignation, Mrs. Marvin stated that absence from the city would prevent her from carrying out her official duties.

A successor will be recommended by Mrs. William C. Borden, chairman of the board.

Colonial Rivals Improve Weekly

(Continued from Preceding Page)

team, 19-12. The Deacons, who couldn't win a game last year, came from behind late in the last period after both teams had scored in the first and final periods. An 85-yard march down the field led by Kitchin, Shore and Swing, overcame the lead the Wolfpack had established a few minutes previous. A successful conversion won the game. Saturday the Deacons met Furman. Although Furman lost to Georgia last week it is doubtful that Wake Forest can conquer the Purple Hurricane.

Tulsa Beats Kansas

Another Hurricane, the Golden Hurricane, which will blow into town next week, swept the Kansas Jayhawkers off their feet in the final quarter of the game to win 7-0. A 29-yard pass, Dennis to Barry, resulted in Tulsa's touchdown. Tulsa lost only one game last year and we hope they'll lose at least one this year. However, it will not likely be to Texas Christian, their next opponent in line.

Gaining their second straight Southeastern Conference game, Vanderbilt stepped out to defeat Georgia Tech, 27-12. The Commodores won by means of a devastating aerial attack inspired by the accurate passing of Randall Dixon, quarterback. Vandy should have little trouble with Cincinnati this week.

Playing to their second successive draw game, Louisiana State tied Southern Methodist, 14-14. Last week the Kingfishers drew with Rice, 9-9. They should be able to chalk up their first win this season after their tilt with Auburn this Saturday.

Pitt Trims W. Va.

At Morgantown, West Virginia, lost to the University of Pittsburgh, 27-6, after a terrific struggle. The Pitt Panther was too fierce for the stalwart Mountaineers and odds too great.

George Allen made the West Virginians score through the Pitt line after Heath had taken Allen's pass to the 9-yard line. Despite this setback the Mountaineers should still be able to snare the Washington and Lee Generals in their coming clash.

North Dakota won their third straight game when they shut out South Dakota, 21-0. The North-erners seem to improve as the season advances, but they are headed for plenty of trouble when they tangle with Morningside in a night game this Friday.

The University of Oklahoma snapped short Centenary's "incom- measurable" string of victories last Saturday, 7-0. In the last quarter Jack Harris, right end for the Sooners blocked a Centenary punt, and Jeff Coker, left end recovered the bouncing ball in the end zone. The Sooners' point was good. Oklahoma, a fast, deceptive "twenty-four letterman" team should be able to take care of Texas. This will be decided Saturday.

Drum Major Should Dance

Malkus Considers "Steps" For Developing Art Of Leaders

Dancing Drum Majors! Terpsichoric twirling! Rhythmic twirling and strutting! Again we remark—Dancing Drum Majors! You may see all this come to pass before this football season has become football history!

For Lou Malkus, director of the University Band, has been toying for the past week with the idea of ordering both his newly appointed drum majors to undergo dancing lessons.

There is both authority and precedence for the idea, however. According to Miss Helen B. Lawrence, instructor in physical education for women, it is the custom in several western universities to have the drum major instructed in dancing as a matter of course. This imparts an ease and grace of movement that would probably not otherwise be acquired. In short, it is that final polish, that artistic finish that a drum major needs in order to properly top off a snappy, marching, college band.

Both the new principal Drum Major Elmer Klavens, and his assistant, Eddie Taggart, agreed that it would be a good thing for the appearance of the band. Klavens mentioned such subtle points as raising each leg to exactly the same height, such technicalities as twirling the baton in the proper manner with an injured finger, and thoroughly emphasizing upon us the difference between mere ordinary, every day drum majoring, and drum majoring, the fine art.

In the event the dancing lessons materialize, we certainly intend to be on hand to see the effect. For with such a novelty ahead anything might happen, and certainly nothing would amuse us more than a drum major doing the dance of the seven veils—with batons for veils.

Geology Students Visit New National Museum

Geology students, under the guidance of Professor Bassler, visited the new National Museum last Saturday. The group not only studied the museum's many exhibits but saw the science of geology in actual practice.

Stetson Hats
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Symphony Tickets Still Offered at 10% Off

The Symphony Club's offer to sell tickets for Mrs. Dorothy Hodgkin Dorsey's concerts, which was announced in the Hatchet last week, is still good. These tickets are sold at a reduction of ten per cent. The Symphony Club is also selling tickets to the National Symphony Orchestra series, not at a reduction, however.

Students interested in obtaining tickets for these concerts should see either an officer of the club or Miss Dickerman in Building Z.

German Club Holds Initial Meeting Friday

The German Club will hold its first meeting of the year Friday evening at 8:15, in Corcoran 10. Motion pictures procured through the German Consul will be shown. Miss Helen Eddy will sing and Mr. Willy Feuerlien will play the accordion.


ART MATERIALS
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Philosophy Club Meets Tomorrow

"Is Man a Machine" will be the subject for discussion tomorrow night at the first of the open forums sponsored by the Phi Sigma Rho, philosophical society.

George Powell was elected president, Clarence Gurewitz, vice president, and Theresa Bollinger, secretary-treasurer, at a meeting last Wednesday.

CIRCLE THEATRE
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TUES.—"BULLDOG" DRUMMOND STRIKES BACK. Ronald Coleman, Loretta Young, Warner Oland.
WED.—"SORRELL AND SON." And an All-star comedy, "MRS. BARNACLE BILL."
THURS. and FRI.—"THE PRIVATE LIFE OF HENRY VIII." Ronald Coleman, Loretta Young, Warner Oland.
SAT.—"THE MAN TRAILER." Buck Jones and Cecilia Parker.
SUN. and MON.—"THE WORLD MOVES ON." Madeline Carroll and Franchot Tone in the love story of the century.



CAMPUS COSTUME

BROWN Scotch-grain brogues, oxford jacket, dark slacks, dark brown snap-brim hat (some like black bands)—it's practically the university uniform for Fall. And Stetson has the hat you want. Snap the brim down. Mould the crown to your taste. Right for that week-end too.

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...and while we're
talking about cigarettes

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in a warehouse where they were
storing hogheads of tobacco. Any-
way here's something interesting:
Liggett & Myers, the people who
make Chesterfields, have about
4½ miles of storage warehouses
where they age the tobacco.

Down South where they
grow tobacco folks say...

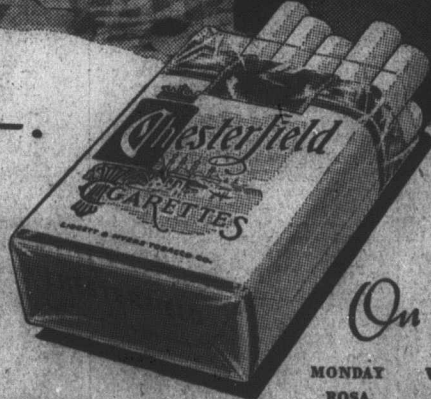
It's no wonder so many
people smoke Chesterfields.
The tobaccos are mild and
ripe to start with, and then
they're aged the right way
to make a milder, better-
tasting cigarette.

a good cigarette
gives you a lot of pleasure—

Chesterfield

the cigarette that's Milder
the cigarette that TASTES BETTER

© 1934, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.



On the air—

MONDAY	WEDNESDAY	SATURDAY
ROSA	NINO	GRETE
PONSELLE	MARTINI	STUECKGOLD
KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS		
9 P.M. (E. S. T.)—COLUMBIA NETWORK		